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Junior Prom At Pier Casino

On the night of May 3rd the Junior Class will give the first off campus dance since 1942. Only a few graduating seniors remember a large dance not being held in Lippitt Hall, and much less a junior prom!

This one's to be at the Narragansett Pier Casino. Eddie Hamilton's 13-piece orchestra has played at Amherst, Worcester Academy, Springfield, and other colleges. He promises to "sound off" with a variation from the Rhode Island brand.

The dance is strictly formal. A queen will be elected for beauty and poise. The queen's court will consist of candidates from each house.

Tom Cashman and Toni Lewis, 6th and 7th semester directors, are co-chairmen. Special thanks are due to Deans Browning and Morris for their approval, by authorization of the administration, of the request for an off-campus dance.

Tickets are \$3.60 per couple, tax included, and the girls have 2 o'clock permissions.

Get out your best bibs and tuckers, men, and remember the DATE, May 3, from nine to one.

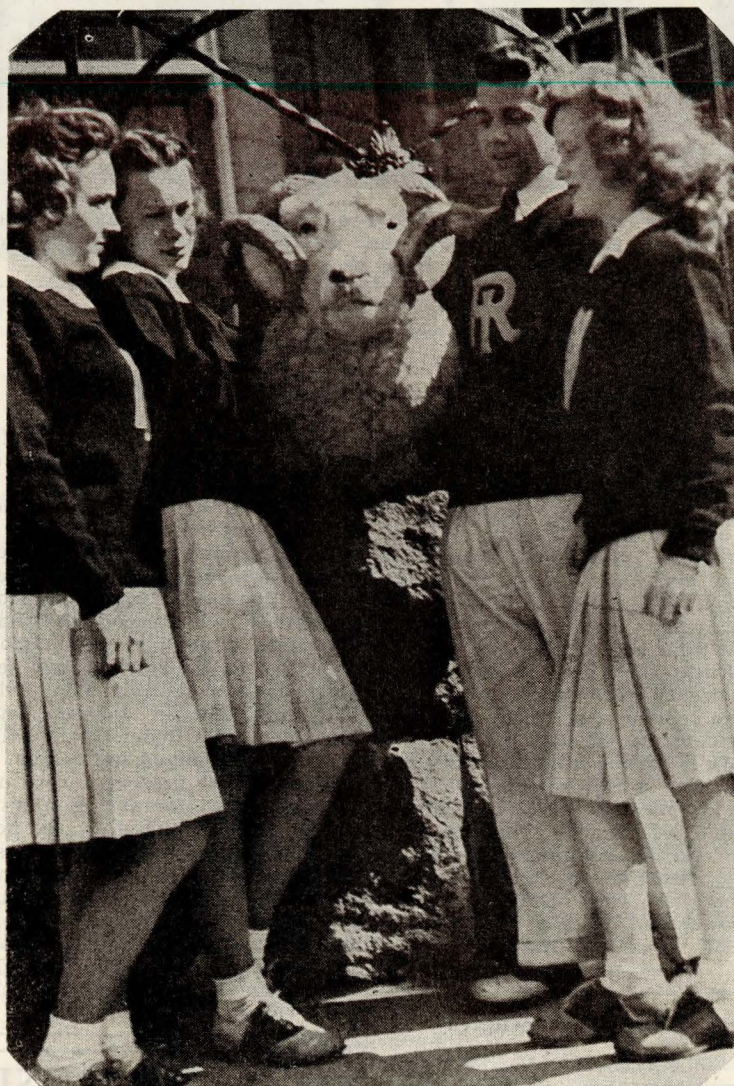
Officers Named By Theta Chi

At the first postwar meeting of the brothers of Theta Chi, officers were elected to run the chapter's affairs and prepare for the reopening of Theta Chi as a fraternity next September.

Joe Rock was elected president, assuming the office last held by Don Dwyer in the prewar days. Herbie O'Rourke was named vice president, Ed Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Charlie O'Donnell, social chairman.

Plans to get the house ready to receive the many returning brothers were discussed. Alex Cruickshank and Bud Carpenter, two alumni representatives, were on hand with timely suggestions and advice.

"RHODY'S" HERE TO STAY



Anne Nixon, Shirley Littlefield, Ray D'Aquanno and Anita Gamble give three cheers for the Ram

"Ram Fund" Nearly \$100

Students and faculty contributed nearly \$100 at the Dime Day assembly program on Wednesday for the Ram Fund, a project initiated by the **Beacon**. More than 100 students, off campus for religious holidays, will have a chance to make their donations, which are expected to send the fund for the new ram's traveling and other expenses above the \$100 mark.

First donor was Dr. John Albright, head of the physics department. First student donor was Lindy Hoyle, editor of the **Beacon**. Lindy didn't have a dime, but she dropped two nickels in the box.

Cheerleaders and **Beacon** staff members officiated at the collection which was held in connection with the Student Union program. President Woodward outlined the "campus of the future," and members of the student committee of the war memorial fund campaign explained the part the undergraduates are taking in the enterprise.

"Rhody Night" will be held May 30 at Rhodes dance pavilion in Edgewood, and Yo Santulli was named campus chairman of a committee to search out student talent for the performance that night. Dr. Woodward reported that the Brown-Rhode Island benefit basketball game at the R. I. Auditorium netted more than \$8500 for the fund, and John Schroeder said the student goal in the drive would be \$15,000.

A feature of the assembly program was the presentation to the college of the mounted head of Rhody the Third, the purebred Dorset ram which served as college mascot for the last ten years. Rhody died two months ago, and Connecticut University's newspaper, the "Campus," undertook a campaign to raise \$100 to buy "Rhody the Fourth." The current issue of the Campus reports on the progress of the Uconn drive as follows:

"Tomorrow morning in the P. O. corridor the 'Ram for Rhody' campaign will swing into its final lap towards the goal of \$100.

"Miss Helen Brady, '47, assistant business manager of 'The Campus' and chairman of the drive, an-

Conference To Probe Student Life

Questions of importance to students will be discussed at a two-day conference of the Women's Student Government Association of Co-educational Colleges and Universities of New England, to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

After a buffet supper at Delta Zeta Friday there will be an in-

formal discussion on "What special problems face W.S.G.A. with the return of the veterans to campus?"

On Saturday morning there will be discussion groups. Antoinette Lewis will preside at a seminar on "Freshman Orientation: The Big Sister Plan; the Junior Council Plan."

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Quadrangle Quotes

What are your impressions of Freak Day?
Frank D'Ambra, T.K.E.: Grand diversion.
Marion Doherty, East: Contributes to school spirit and gives girls a chance to show creativeness.
Ken Goodwin, Alpha Tau: Typical of average college girl (every day).
Ken Erickson, Alpha Tau: What every college Freshman girl should go through.
Connie Child, DZ: It would be great to be a Freshman again.
Al Leschi, George Hanuschak, and Hal Dromberger, PIK: Stuff in the projection room but the show was good.
Johnny Friet, Hut 4: Still a few beautiful girls left in this world.
Bill Irvine, Com: Great spirit, lots of fun, great day for the Camera Club.
J. Boyle, Hut 8: It's a good thing, but it's good it only comes once a year.
Yo Santulli, DZ: Let's not lose this tradition.

Bud Bergess, Lamda Chi: I thought I was having the D.T.'s.
Slim Roderick, P.I.K.: Should let all the fellows see the show.
Paul (Girdle) Kennet: They should have shown more of their real beauty—their jewelry.
Pat Ballantine, Chi O: I think the fellows should have one, too.
Bob Curtis: They should have one every week.
Ginny Eddy, East: Priceless!
Ruth Lyons, E. R.: It shows wonderful school spirit.
William Drury, PIK: More of them.
Virginia Stiles, ERH: Interesting.
Norman Monks, PIK: The girls were darn good sports about it.
Henry Pointon, Beta Psi: Lots of fun to watch them all.
Chris Murray, Hut 8: It's O. K.
Dick Volk, Hut 24: There should have been more diaper girls.
Armand Gaucht, Hut 24: It was great!
Bob Bainton, Alpha Tau: It brought out true character in many people.
Jimmy Barr, Alpha Tau: Some looked better on freak days than other days.

Art Coy, U. Club: We should have one every day, especially by the one who impersonated "Papa" Yokum.
Tippy Salimeno, Phi Sig: They should have them more often.

SPIRIT
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dents take part in the variety of activities that make up student life.
Rhody has as fine an undergraduate body, when measured in terms of loyalty, as can be found anywhere. The increased tempo of student activities this year is the answer to those who try to imply that "the good old days" of college spirit are gone.



With their varsity football suits, a quintet of enterprising freshmen coeds made plenty of points as they saluted the college's first Spring training program

Yacht Club Calls Sailors

Sailors and sailorettes: Your college needs you now! Don't you realize that Rhody could win cups, that Rhody could come home with a championship if only you experienced yachtsmen would do something about it? You who haven't yet joined the Rhody Yacht Club—how about taking hold of that tiller and tacking your way to the next yacht club meeting to discover just how much fun you can have representing Rhody at an intercollegiate regatta?
We're sailing into the racing season with a full schedule that includes regattas at M.I.T., Brown and Coast Guard. The races for the rest of this month are: Saturday, April 27, at Brown against Worcester Tech, Holy Cross and Brown, and Sunday, April 28, at M.I.T. against Harvard. New
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GRIST Staff Selected
Miss Dorothy V. Peterson and Miss Helen C. Webb have been appointed co-editors for the 1947 GRIST, and Manooq T. Heditsian and Kenneth E. Froeberg have been named co-business managers. During the war it was necessary to suspend publication of a full-sized yearbook, but a miniature version, "The Gristette," kept alive the tradition of a campus annual. With a possible enrollment approaching 1800 next September, the GRIST is expected to return to its prewar normal standards, but with a postwar flair in content and treatment.

Spring Grid Training Opens

Approximately 40 candidates for the varsity football team reported to Coach Paul F. Cieurzo April 9. Since then the men have been working out at Meade Field. In addition to some of last year's men, many new men have reported. "Red" Vento the "scatback" from Saugatuck who paced the Ram eleven to a brilliant 40-0 victory over the B. U. Terriers last season, has been drilling along with Vin Carni, "Swede" Johnson, Dave Macauley, Slim Roderick and Mike Balzano who played last season.
Many bright prospects were unable to report for spring training due to the fact that they are now participating in varsity track, baseball or tennis. However, they are expected to report to Coach Cieurzo as soon as conditions allow. In this group are Larry Panciera, Dave Hanna, Manny Heditsian, Lord Del Gizzo and John Carroccia. John
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Sorority Row

DAVIS HALL
Judy had a very buttery birthday.
We FIX Flats—Judy, Rita and Eunie are experts in it—ten minutes flat for any tire, any place.
Ted Ryan, Jean Kelly's friend, has arrived in San Francisco.
Kay Gallo attended the Sigma Nu pledge dance at Brown last week-end.
DELTA ZETA
One can read those important notes on the blackboard now—thanks to Skip who is really quite the painter.
Week-end guests included many girls from the various colleges attending the Model Congress.
E. R. HALL
Second floor extends congrats to Peggy Eatough and Helen McGuigan—Peggy for her prize for most original costume for Freak Day, and Helen and her group for their outstanding act for Stunt Night.
SIGMA KAPPA
On April 13, Sigma held a dance in honor of the pledges. Rita Lombardo was crowned "Queen Pledge." We certainly enjoyed that hot dog roast Sunday!
Hey, Barb, how's that diet coming along?
Ask Harriet Keenan about her new vocabulary. It consists of one and.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Aldrich (the former Sue Vose) visited the house Saturday night. It was great to see Sue again.
Barbara Babcock and Lois Bugbee had a wonderful time at the Easter Monday dance in Newport.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Salt
The rollicking Rams roll against the U. of Maine ball club at Kingston on Thursday. It will be the opener for a thirteen game home and home series.
In general, the prospects for a successful season are better than good. The Keaney aggregation has a first rate catcher in Ed Becker. Few enemy base runners will attempt to steal on him. Ernie Calverley put on a uniform last week and the big gap at short has been filled. Jackie Allen is entrenched at third base and Toby Coates is at first. The keystone sack is still a toss up between Lou Kelly and Bill Smith. Among the outfielders batting for positions are Lionel Brown, Curtis James and Johnny Stellitano. McSweeney and Panciera may fit into the picture in the outfield.
The tennis team has been further strengthened by the addition of Manog Heditsian. Dr. Knickerbocker's racketeers have been working out daily on the courts in back of the sororities. Dick Hole is one of the top courtmen.
Spring football is entering the third week of training, although the vacation and weather have hindered the practice considerably. Coach Cieurzo has his hands full trying to watch the linemen and the backfield. He has no assistant coach as yet. Several of the candidates have played football here before and Paul knows their respective abilities. Calisthenics haven't been stressed which is unusual.
Coach Fred Tootell works the trackmen hard every afternoon. He and Assistant Coach Mal Williams have turned out some fine teams in past years.
"Toot" has had consistently good cross-country teams that have won national fame. He has some first class material on hand. Norm Monks will make a name for himself, if the Army doesn't interfere. Monks, Graham, Cashman, and the Hindle twins will bear the brunt of the distance runs this season. Leon Nahigian has plenty of time to develop into a weightman who will be hard to beat. Paul Kennet, Ed Haire, Dahl, Britton and Benesch are a group of fast sprinters who will improve as the season progresses. Some of them haven't done much running in recent years.
The larger number of candidates for all sports is proof that athletics at State are rapidly getting back to normal.

"ROOSTERS"



Edwards Hall was crowded to the rafters for the Stunt Night show. Among those having choice seats on the catwalk were . . .

YACHT CLUB CALLS SAILORS
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Hampshire and M.I.T.; Northeastern and Worcester Tech.
At the regattas held April 20 and 21 at M.I.T., Rhode Island State was represented by Ginny Finch and Alden Stickney as co-skippers and crew, Norman Bridge and Phillip Mulligan, Beverly Hopps and Frank Connell.
The yacht club could really use some experienced sailors, so come on, you landlubbers, hoist your sails and show your stuff.

CONFERENCE TO PROBE
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Peg Towe, of the University of New Hampshire will be chairman of a group considering the question, "What should be the relationships between W.S.G.A. and the college administration, and between W.S.G.A. and other student government bodies, such as all-college associations, men's student government, etc.?"
Arne Tilton, of Massachusetts State College, will be chairman of a panel on "Building Higher Standards of Conduct for Campus Life."
On Saturday afternoon a business meeting will be held, together with an open forum on common problems. At the dinner in Lippitt Hall, Saturday evening the speaker will be the noted author of historical works, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, who will talk on "Women, a Force in Current Events."
The dinner is open to the public. Attending the conference will be delegates from all the New England State colleges and universities, and Bates, Colby and Middlebury Colleges.

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Rhody Ramblings

Freaks, freaks, and more freaks, some dressed, others in every day costume. It was hard to tell one from the other. Note to Bob McCaddin: "Boys did not have to dress up on Freak Day. Don't you wish you knew who put the sign up? We know." Ann Nichols had quite a time with her barrel. Did you lose your shirt at the races? The football team was in fine shape—Cieurzo never had recruits like that before. We hear that Henry Archan has a cold — poor boy. Those drafty cat walks. The fellows really crashed Stunt Night in grand style. Eddie "Never Say Die" Foster was requested to leave four times. Ann Obradovich really made a ram of herself.
Congrats to Ebba Dahl for being crowned—period! That was quite the technicolor eye Bob Hanna had, and we hear he didn't get it at the fights. Say, Bob, did you keep that appointment with the Dean of Women? Glad to see Nancy Waite got her shoes back. Has Tommy Lennon received a reply to his letter to the President's daughter, Margaret Truman?
We would like to know if Hank, Dick, Hugh, John and Becky have part interest in the one and only ping pong table at the Union. What was the attraction that kept Shirley Clarke, Bev's week-end guest, down two days?
Why did Jim Boyle have to drown his sorrows the other night alone? We hear the Sweeneys make very good chaperones—

"RAM FUND" NEARLY \$100
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don't they, Kay? The boys in the nounced today that approximately \$65 has been solicited to date. As soon as the remaining amount is realized, the ram will be purchased.
"Wilfred B. Young, Dean of the School of Agriculture, has undertaken the purchase of the ram, and he stated today that he had found two rams, one of which is located in Middlesex County and the other in Fairfield County. The final choice will be made from one of these prospects. Dean Young also disclosed that he had encountered Mr. Woodward, President of Rhode Island State College, and said that Mr. Woodward evinced considerable interest in the progress of the campaign."

tumbling class are falling for anything these days. Dot Colastanti, how does it feel to be out of solitary confinement?
Paul Kennett has some inside dope on his friends that he won't allow us to print . . . for the complete story, see Paul.

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Spirit

Let those who declare that college "spirit" is dead at Rhody think of a few of the events that have been taking place here these last few months.

The most recent example that we have a very lively appreciation of "spirit" is the Dime Day assembly last Wednesday, when hardly a student failed to drop his donation in the Ram Fund boxes. The **Beacon** certainly wants to express its most sincere appreciation to everyone who helped make this such a success.

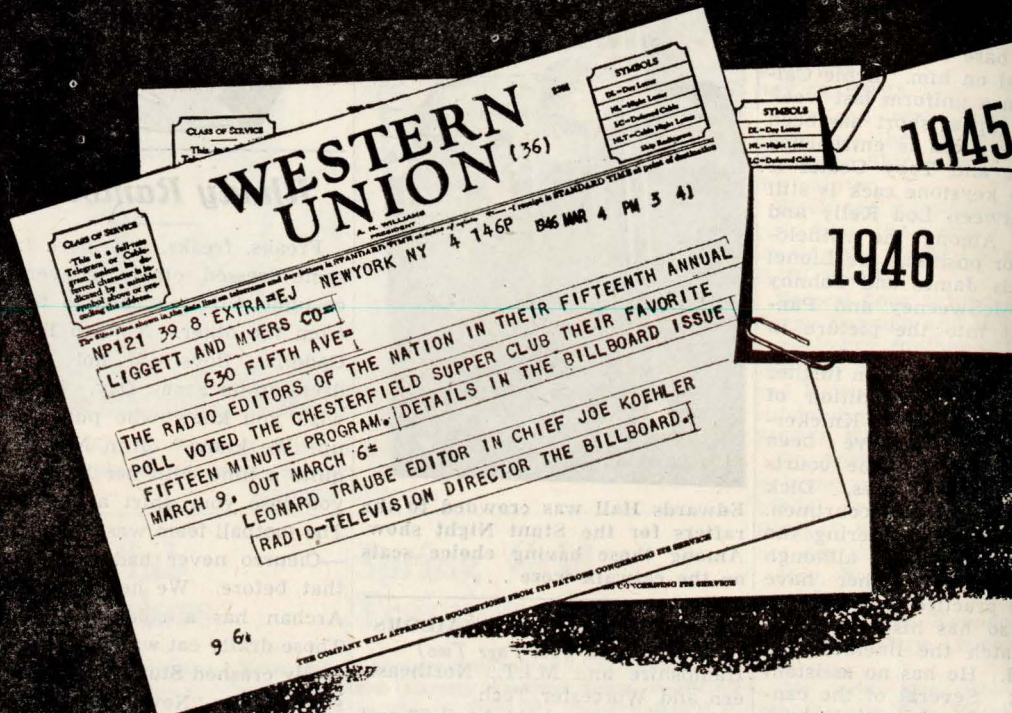
Then there was Freak Day, so admirably staged by the freshman girls who, inspired by their junior councillors, entered into the spirit of the occasion and batted one thousand.

The whole-hearted support given to the Ram basketball team during its highly successful season is another case in point for people who sneer at the "do or die" enthusiasm which traditionally characterizes American undergraduates.

In the final analysis, what is "college spirit?" It's simply "loyalty." College spirit is not measured alone by the enthusiasm with which stu-

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